

The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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Young Life Taken by Death

Charles Carl Flueck, aged 5 years and 9 months, only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flueck, died at the Vulcan Municipal hospital Monday morning, April 27th, following an illness of several weeks duration.

Charles was born at Vulcan and had lived his short life with his parents at their farm home west of town. He is survived by his parents and four sisters, Sophie, Louise, Olg and Ethel all of whom reside in the district.

Charles was a bright young chap, who will be remembered by many who visited him during his illness in the hospital, for his cheerfulness. To the sorrowing family, the sympathy of the entire community is extended.

Funeral services were held from the United church, Vulcan, Wednesday afternoon, April 29th, at 2 o'clock, Rev. P. G. McPherson conducting. Interment was made in the Vulcan cemetery under direction of the Snodgrass Funeral Home.

U.F.W.A. Plan Social Activities at Berrywater

A meeting of the Berry water U.F.W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Douglass on Wednesday, April 15th, with seven members and four visitors present.

The committee on Peace, appointed at the last meeting, had not formulated any plan, but a general discussion ensued that provided valuable suggestions. A letter from the U.F.W.A. executive was read and discussed. The secretary was instructed regarding the reply.

The date for the first monthly social evening was set for Saturday, May 2nd at the home of Mrs. W. Oldfield. Mesdames Donald Sinclair, H. C. Douglass and Mr. Haslam were appointed as program committee. It was arranged that the next meeting of the local would be held at the home of Mrs. Viola Mensinger on Wednesday, May 13th. An article donated by Mrs. Mensinger will be raffled at this meeting. Raffles will be a feature of the meeting during the summer months.

A paper on the new School Act regarding larger administration areas was read by Mrs. W. Oldfield. An interesting discussion followed. The roll call was answered by "Hints to make money for our local."

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, during which time the meeting was entertained by Mrs. Wyman's "Two fairy wishes for farm homes" and "Cecil and Sally," and enjoyed a social chat.

David Scott District Resident Passes Away

David Scott a resident of the Vulcan district for the past five years, died Saturday afternoon, April 25th. He was 60 years of age. Death followed a period of failing health that has been eight years in duration. Despite ill health, Mr. Scott was able to assist with farm work and was on the job when death came. He was born at Tweedsmuir, England, on October 10, 1875, coming to Canada in 1904, settling in British Columbia. In 1906 he married Elizabeth Ranton. To this union seven children were born.

In 1918 the family came to the Champion district, taking up farm lands. There they resided until five years ago. In 1931 they moved to farm lands west of Vulcan, residing in the district since that time.

Surviving are his widow and seven children, two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Ruggles and Mrs. Joanna Haggson; and five sons, Walter, Robert, Neville, Irwin and Fred. Four sisters survive, residents of England. Three brothers live in Canada.

Last rites for the late David Scott were held from the Community hall, Champion, Monday, April 27th, Rev. Peter Dawson conducting. Burial was made in the Champion cemetery.

Three Million Fish Eggs Planted Lake McGregor

R. T. Rodd, Provincial Director of Fisheries, Supervises Work of Distributing Huge Quantity of White Fish Eggs at Vantage Points

R. T. Rodd, provincial director of fisheries, and D. A. Richardson, provincial inspector of fisheries, supervised the planting of three million fish eggs in Lake McGregor on Thursday, April 23rd. D. O. Robinson of Vulcan, assisted with the undertaking. The eggs, obtained from waters some 50 miles north of Cold Lake were shipped to Vulcan from the Lesser Slave Lake Hatchery. The eggs arrived at Vulcan Thursday morning by train and were immediately taken to the lake waters. The weight of the shipment totalled nearly 600 lbs. The shipment was made in three large boxes, each containing one million eggs laid on trays with canvas bottoms. The trays were packed in the boxes in stacks surrounded with two inches of moss. On top was a thick layer of ice to preserve the contents from heat in transit.

Upon arrival the eggs were immediately taken to the north end of Lake McGregor, near Milo, by automobile. The work of planting the fish eggs took some three and one-half hours. By boat the men worked down the west shore of the lake. At sandy places a few feet from the shore the eggs were planted. A mile and one-half of shore was covered before the work was completed.

The undertaking by the Fisheries Department is an experiment. Four years ago white fish eggs were planted in Lake Newell in territory east of Lake McGregor. These eggs hatched and satisfactory results were noted from the experiment that brought about the bringing of roe to Lake McGregor.

At the present time Lake McGregor is stocked only with pike and suckers or mud fish. When asked by the Advocate reporter, what the loss would be in the suckers eating the spawn, Mr. Rodd replied that it would be very little. At first it was thought that the spawn was being eaten by suckers in the various lakes where it was planted, but lately men at the hatcheries were figuring out that the destruction was not as much as anticipated, said Mr. Rodd. What the present egg planting would bring about in stock for the lake was a matter of the law of nature, the survival of the fittest. It is expected that the eggs would be hatched sometime this week. At the end of two years the fish should weigh about one pound each and at maturity about six pounds. About 85 per cent. of the eggs are expected to hatch.

The white fish make excellent fare for the dining table and fishermen of the district are jubilant over the stocking of the lake. However, it will take some time before the fish are of any size for the telling of stories of a catch. It is anticipated that the waters of Lake McGregor will be closed for fishing during the fall and winter season of 1938 in attempt to bring the stock to maturity before many are caught.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED BY MR. AND MRS. J. WARD

(Special to The Advocate)

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, April 21st, when some twenty-five relatives and friends were seated at dinner at their home. The table was tastefully decorated with lilies and was centred with a three tiered cake trimmed with white and gold. Following the dinner festivities included a presentation made by Merwin Burgess, the couple's great grandson, assisted by Jackie. Mrs. Ward was presented with a gold neck-chain with pendant and Mr. Ward was recipient of a gold pocket lighter.

Guests from Vulcan and district included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dahl, Mrs. H. Mulberry, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. W. Steiner and family. Among other guests were Mrs. H. Underhill of Crossfield, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ward and family, Mr. N. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewendon.

Royal Council Plan Road Work Program

Special Meeting Called Saturday, April 25th for Purpose of Arranging Grading Operations in Five Divisions

A special meeting of the council of the Municipal District of Royal was held in the office of the district at Vulcan on Saturday afternoon, April 25th, for the purpose of arranging the graded road operations in each division for the season. It was moved by Councillor Spaeth and passed that the grading work start in Division 1, moving to Division 2, and from there to Divisions 3, 4, 5 and 6 in turn, working on the main road in every division. Moved by Councillor Bateman that the engineer be timekeeper. Carried.

While the council was in session seed grain applications were dealt with and discussion was held over the appointment of an auditor for the year. It was moved by Councillor Bateman and passed that H. E. Howard of Calgary be appointed auditor for the year at \$200.00 with extra remuneration for mailing of tax verification notices.

Another business change was made in Vulcan during the week end, when H. B. Ulrich took over the British American Oil Company bulk wholesale station agency for the Vulcan district. Announcement is made by advertisement in this issue of The Advocate. The many lines of products handled are listed in the advertisement.

Vulcan Schools Presenting Festival Items in Program

Public School Pupils Will Present Items for District Festival; High School Eliminations in Vulcan Theatre

On Thursday evening, May 7th, the Vulcan Public and High schools will present a program in the Vulcan theatre commencing at 7:30 o'clock. The program to be presented will consist of festival numbers of the Vulcan Public school which will be entered in the district festival at High River on May 15th, as well as festival eliminations for the High School festival to be held in High River the previous day, May 14th. Vulcan High School entries will be selected by judges to be present at the program.

Numbers on the program will include elocution items, as listed: Grades I and II, The Little Brown Bulbs by Elaine Allen and Harry Irvine; Grades III and IV, The Camel's Hump, by Iris Shimp and Jon Wolfe; Grades V and VI, Canadian Born, by Kenneth Ferguson and Viola Loxton; Grades VII and VIII, The Land of Beginning Again, by Jack McPherson and Lillian Clark. Vocal solo selections by public school pupils will include the Grade I entries, Gladys Thomason and Myrie Sharratt, singing Little Daisy; Grades II and III, The Old Clock, Kaye Jones and Jimmy Tuttle; Grades IV and V, Sweet Nightingale, Mary Spaeth and Elvira Sikora; Grades VI, VII and VIII, Greeting, Lila Clarkson, Neil McPherson, Alberta Schenck and Leslie Warden will contest for the two entries.

Other than the items listed there will be junior and senior dramatization. The junior action song, Autumn and the senior action song, The Trolls will be on the program. Also, a public school chorus singing Golden Slumbers and Naples will conclude the junior grades' part of the evening's entertainment.

Following this, the eliminations for the High school entries will be staged, consisting of competitions in elocution, duets, piano solos and violin solos. The chorus and orchestra from the High school will render respective festival selections to conclude the program.

A slight admission charge will be made.

Same Slate Officers For Vulcan Golfers

Arrangements Made for Improvements on Local Course at Annual Meeting Held Wednesday Evening

At the annual meeting of the Vulcan Golf Club held in the Memorial hall on Wednesday evening, April 22, a motion was passed that the 1935 slate of officers would carry-on for the 1936 season. The meeting was well attended by members of the club. The financial statement was presented to the members, showing a credit balance of \$65.00 to start the new season's operations.

Officers re-elected for 1936 were Hugh Lee, president; F. M. Anderson, vice-president; Wm. Mackintosh, secretary-treasurer. Members elected on the executive committee were Miss M. McLeod, Paul Wittock, Roy Greene and T. B. Lebeau. R. J. Buehler was selected as captain and Miss Marshall and R. Y. McFarlane as vice-captains.

It was planned that some changes be made to the golf course. The tees are to be raised, new mats procured and a number of other improvements made so that the course will be in first class condition for the season's play.

Fees were set at \$5.00 for gentlemen, \$2.00 for ladies and \$2.00 for boys and young men under 20 years of age. This is the same schedule as last year. It was agreed at the meeting that the daily fee be done away with, consequently all local players must become members of the club to enjoy playing privileges. Visitors from other clubs will not be charged and are always welcome.

Several inter-club games are being arranged and the committee are looking forward to a successful season.

Appoint Delegates for District Scout Meeting

R. W. McFarlane and O. J. Doney were appointed delegates to attend the district meeting of Boy Scout group committees to be held at Blackie Monday evening, May 4, at the regular monthly meeting of the Vulcan group committee for the Scouts and Cubs held Wednesday evening, April 22nd, in the Canadian Legion hall. Those of the committee present were E. Parsons, chairman; R. W. McFarlane, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. King, Mrs. R. Greene, Mr. O. Doney, and Mrs. Jack Marshall.

One of the matters to be dealt with at the meeting at Blackie is the selection of the situation for the Scout Jamboree to be held about the end of June. The Vulcan delegates were empowered by Wednesday's meeting to ask that the jamboree be held in Vulcan. It is hoped that this invitation will be accepted. This yearly gathering is a rally of all Scouts and Cubs of the district with various demonstrations and competitions. The meeting is held outdoors for all to see and should create greater interest in the work of Scouting.

A letter of thanks and appreciation was read from Rev. V. E. Smith regarding the presentation recently made by the group committee. It was thought to the attention of the committee that the building now being used as a Scout hall has been condemned and may be demolished. As this building is the property of the Town of Vulcan, a committee of two, Mr. Parsons and Mr. McFarlane, were appointed to interview the council, as a place will have to be found for a Scout hall in the event that the present one being destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall were recent visitors from Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Broad of Arrowwood.

Rev. T. B. Winters, who comes to Vulcan from Strathmore, will be rector for Anglican churches in the parish that embraces Carmangay, Champion, Lohand and Vulcan. Rev. Winters will be inducted early in May.

Scouts and Cubs View Themselves in Movies

Pictures in Motion Presented in United Church Monday Evening for Scouts, Cubs and Friends.

Members of the Vulcan Cub Pack and Scout troupe with many other boys and girls and adults had the privilege of viewing several reels of motion picture films of Scout activities in Alberta at the Vulcan United Church on Monday evening, April 27.

The films were presented by Mr. R. L. Johnson, assistant executive secretary of the Boy Scout movement in Alberta, and were thoroughly enjoyed by the large number in attendance. The films, photographed by the Alberta Provincial headquarters staff, provided an excellent survey of the many branches of Scout activity in Alberta. Interesting events and ceremonies during the recent visit of Lord Baden Powell, his wife and daughter, to the province were depicted on the screen.

Views of interest showed the Chief's visit to Calgary, the Sarcee Reserve and Edmonton; the arrival of contingents of Scouts, Cubs, Girl Guides and Brownies to Calgary for the Jamboree; Scout competitions in Edmonton; Sea Scout activities in Alberta; Edmonton Scout rally; camping in the Canadian Rockies; Lone Scout activities, handicapped Scout activities in the University hospital at Edmonton; and the Rover Moot at Camp Woods, Sylvan Lake.

Of particular interest were the sections of pictures showing the Vulcan Wolf Cub Pack just after they alighted from the train at Calgary, and the scene showing the Vulcan troop as they lined up waiting for their meal just after arrival at Victoria Park. Thrilled by the fact that they had suddenly become screen stars, the Cubs' joy knew no bounds when the cameraman reversed the film and awkwardly maneuvered the whole Pack in the train again. By careful manipulation of his projection machine, Mr. Johnson gave both the Scouts and Cubs a chance to study themselves while the film was stationary.

The beautifully colored films of Camp Woods at Sylvan Lake and those of the Rover Moot and the building of outdoor chapel in memory of Dick Clark at the same place are worthy of special mention.

The Vulcan Scout group committee plan to have these same films, as well as others covering Lord Baden Powell's trip across Canada, shown again in town at some future date. Those desiring an excellent survey of Scouting in this province as well as the work being done throughout the Dominion should avail themselves of the opportunity afforded by viewing these films when next shown in Vulcan.

Harold E. King Wins Seventeen Trophies

Fourteen Medals, Silver Cup and Two Silver Spoons Won in Test Matches of Canadian Small Bore Rifle Association

Harold E. King, son of Mayor Ernest King and Mrs. King of Vulcan, has won seventeen trophies in test matches sponsored by the Canadian Small Bore Rifle Association as a member of the Calgary Rifle Club. Among the trophies are fourteen medals, a silver cup and two silver spoons. All are on display in a showcase at the King drug store. Ten of the medals are rating trophies, five of maple leaf design awarded by the Rifle Association, and the other five awarded by the Canadian Industries Limited. Among these are medals of gold, silver, gold and silver, silver and bronze, and bronze. Other medals in the display include a set of three Canadian Small Bore Rifle Association "Silver Jubilee" medals of gold, silver and bronze, and a S.M.R.C. "Silver Jubilee" bronze medal. Harold was awarded the silver cup as one of a quartette that won the provincial championship. The spoons he won in various competitions. Along with the trophies in the showcase are numerous test targets on display. All are neatly arranged and make an interesting exhibit.

FARMING OPERATIONS NOW IN FULL SWING

Although the week end weather was not promising for farming operations, farmers are now on the land with the ideal weather since Monday permitting. By the end of the week seeding will be general throughout the the Vulcan district. Many are cultivating summerfallow lands and many are seeding at the present time. Sales of farm machinery have been brisk this season. A good crop season is predicted by the farmers with abundance of moisture in the soil at the present time.

Work on Ball Park Nears Completion

Baseball School Opens Monday, May 3rd; New Uniforms Ordered for Local Team

Work on the building of the new baseball park is nearing completion. The new diamond, situated near the east side of the town park, was completed on Tuesday and work on the benches and back-stops will be finished before the week end. When completed, the new ball park will be one of the best in the south country. The ground selected for the diamond is very level. The base lines have been skinned, the sod taken out and fine earth packed in. The outfield and infield are of natural grass. The land selected is high and rains will not ruin the layout. There will be little trouble from dust blowing as was experienced from the old diamond.

A fifty foot backstop has been built sixteen feet in height. For 140 feet from the backstop, on the angle of the diamond, on both sides a fence ten feet in height has been built. All is covered with wire netting, giving ample protection for cars and spectators. One row of bench setting has been erected back of the bench, ample enough to seat some 250 fans. This will enable cars to park in an entire semi-circle without view being hindered by seated spectators. The entire layout is indeed a great improvement to the town park and will be appreciated by the baseball fans this season.

Baseball School Opens Monday

The baseball school under direction of G. N. (Dick) Speers opens in Vulcan next Monday, May 3rd, at the new ball grounds. A good enrolment is anticipated and developments from day to day during the school will be watched with interest. The daily training hours will be from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in order to allow school students to join the school. The advertised dates of the school are from May 3rd to May 17th.

Baseball Uniforms Ordered

New baseball uniforms have been ordered for the Vulcan ball club for this season. Through the interest taken by twelve enterprising Vulcan businessmen, the suits will cost little to the club. The merchants offered to pay for the suits for advertisements to be attached in lettering on the back of each suit. The uniform ordered will be white with trimmings of red. The word VULCAN will appear in script lettering across the front of the suits.

JOHN IRWIN DIES TUESDAY EVENING, AGED 31 YEARS

John Irwin, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin of the Vulcan district, died at the municipal hospital late Tuesday evening, April 28th, following a lengthy illness. He was 31 years of age. Born in British Columbia, Mr. Irwin came to the Vulcan district in 1908 where he has since resided with the family on extensive farm lands west of Vulcan.

He is survived by his mother and father, four brothers, Robert, Joseph, Richard and David, and two sisters, Agnes and Jessie, all of the district. Funeral arrangements were not yet made at the time of writing.

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CHARLES CLARK
R. D. McELROY

Owner-Publisher
News Editor

Thursday, April 30, 1936

ULTRA SERIOUS

(From the Lethbridge Herald)
"People take life too seriously in Alberta to have any fun," observed a local resident who returned recently from California. The statement aroused my interest because I don't think we get half the joy out of living we should. Perhaps it is the "frigid north" atmosphere which seeps into our souls to the extent that we don't get warmed up until we start to cool off again. On the other hand there is the possibility we do take life too seriously. Fear has a great deal to do with it. Fear of not being able to make enough to keep a roof over our heads and for food and clothing. But what joy is there in life if one goes through it with that attitude? Many a true word is said to have been spoken in jest and many have also been spoken in music. "Live, love and laugh" were woven into a popular song and Albertans might do worse than add it to their theme for living. Yours for more joy in life.—B.B.

PURCHASERS AND VENDORS

This coming week will be dedicated to getting adjusted to the new consumers' sales tax of two per cent on a widespread list of commodities in general circulation. The taxable goods and the exemptions are badly jumbled in the minds of most people, and the stricken consumer is tied up in knots of confusion.

On the face of it, this new act seems to involve such an appalling amount of labor as to inspire the hope that it may be abandoned. The bulk of the labor falls upon the vendor however, and the consumer pays the tax, leaving the government in the happy position of opening its coffers for the money to roll in.

Groceries for instance are a mixture of taxable and tax free goods. Sugar, flour, bread and a number of other commodities are exempted. So every month, on all charge accounts, the grocer will have to go through his slips, separating the two types of goods. He must then add 2 per cent to the taxable part of the bill, and this the consumer will pay. The grocer must make his returns by the 15th so he cannot afford to do any waiting for bills to be paid. He is allowed 5 per cent for collecting, which would be \$4.00 on a tax of \$80.00. But the trouble of charging, collecting, checking and receipting the tax, will involve time and labor, more nearly approximating the \$80.00 than the \$4.00. For all those who pay cash, he must give a receipt for each taxable transaction over 15 cts.

The grocer is only one type of vendor. In almost all other stores the same process will have to be carried out.

If a commodity is bought on the instalment plan over a period of months, the tax is payable on the total amount if for any reason the purchaser does not complete his payments, and loses the commodity his tax is not refunded. In case of a trade-in or part payment, the tax is paid on the full value of the article bought. If a car is bought for \$1000

with a used car traded in at \$500, the tax is paid on the \$1000. When the used car is re-sold, a tax is collected on its sale price. This applies also to radios, furniture, etc.

This obviously hits car dealers a body blow, and will doubtless increase car trade for dealers in adjoining provinces, especially those near the boundary.

The exemption of mail order goods from outside the province is another feature which will be reflected in provincial business, though the difficulties of instituting a tax applying to external businesses is evident.

Again there is exemption for border towns such as Lloydminster, which makes it nice for these fortunately located points, but relatively tough for the inlanders.

All firms are to be registered on May 5, and will proceed with the labyrinth of collecting, extra bookkeeping and so on.

THE OPEN ROAD

A movement which seems to deserve the sympathetic interest of people generally, is the effort to establish Youth hostels throughout the great scenic foothills of the Rocky Mountains. The Alberta Hostel Association is modelled along the lines of the International Youth Hostels of Europe, though unlike most European countries the Alberta group has gone forward courageously without one cent of capital. The pioneering has been done by a small number, and already they have established five hostels linking together Bragg Creek and Banff and assuring the hiker or rider of a night's lodging all along the trail. The extension of this plan embraces the foothill area from Jasper Park to Waterton, an incomparable scenic world almost unexplored.

The purpose of the hostel movement, here as elsewhere, is to help everyone, and especially young people, to a greater knowledge, use and love of the countryside; mainly by providing simple accommodation for them on their travels.

Though the idea is young in Canada, and Alberta is the first province to embrace it, the youth hostels are a vital part of holiday tours in Europe and Great Britain. The idea was initiated by a German schoolmaster in 1911, and has spread, until now it is possible to start at the northern tip of Norway and tour almost every country in Europe, finding simple overnight lodging at minimum cost, at points 15 to 20 miles apart. In Czechoslovakia for instance, a walking tour by way of hostels is regarded as a part of high school education. In many countries all the service clubs add their power to the movement, and in England, a Carnegie grant of \$100,000 made 260 hostels possible.

Albertans for the most part pursue their pleasures by way of the main highways, lamenting by the way that they are not seeing the beauties of their province. All this buzzing round by car is neither new, adventurous nor particularly healthful, neither does it provide access to the more remote scenes of beauty. It is quite probable that there may be a great change in the popular conception of holidaying, and that young people in particular may develop an enthusiasm for exploring mountain trails afoot or by horseback.

It is then that the pioneer work which is being started by this Calgary group will be realized. It is then that the marking of trails and establishment of overnight hostels at convenient points will be appreciated. A chain of these linking up foothill areas, would eliminate the burdens of heavy equipment and supplies. Travel light and see the world.

Membership in and active encouragement of this association should surely appeal to Rovers, Scouts, Trail Rangers, Girl Guides and all youthful groups interested in the open trail. Only through increased membership can the plans for extending the hostels along the foothills, be realized.

Chairman Murray Defends His Policy

Chairman Murray of the Wheat Board claims it is unsound to tell the world what wheat Canada has on hand.

Conservative Leader Bennett said that two years ago John I. McFarland then in charge of government operations in the grain pit, took the view it was unwise to let the world know how much wheat he held.

The attitude of Mr. McFarland was sound, Mr. Murray said. All the world was anxious to know how much wheat the board held. He was prepared to give figures as of January 31, but "let them guess as to what we have done since then."

When the new board took over on December 7 it inherited 122,864,000 bushels of cash wheat and 175,492,000 of futures, mostly May options. This made a total of 298,356,000 bushels. By January 31, the board had sold 75,929,805 bushels. It had taken from the producers during that time approximately 15,074,903 bushels.

Mr. Murray estimated the amount of wheat to be delivered by producers from the time he took over till the end of the crop year, July 31, would be 42,000,000. This would bring the total amount the board would have to handle up to 340,000,000. Even to reduce the carry-over to 125,000,000 would require the disposal of 215,000,000 in the 36 weeks left of the crop year.

"In determining our selling policy" Mr. Murray said, "the board has endeavored to take a long view of the situation and not allow itself to be unduly swayed by day to day ticker news and opinions. The merchandising of 340,000,000 bushels of wheat and wheat contracts cannot be done successfully by blowing hot and cold with every wind that blows, nor by having the mentality of a speculator."

"Our board has not considered it to be its duty to follow a policy of gambling on what Providence might do in the way of helping us again with serious crop failures in North America and other parts of the world."

"Our policy has been and will continue to be a merchandising and not a speculative policy," Mr. Murray declared.

Denies That Canada Is Over Producing

Cora Hind Addresses South Africans on Wheat Situation in Dominion

Dr. Cora Hind, when interviewed during her tour of South Africa, spoke her mind on the subject of over production.

"No, Canada is not producing too much wheat. This idea of over-production is all 'tommy-rot.' There is not sufficient wheat today to meet the requirements of the world. It is all a matter of distribution."

She explained that in her travels she found a tendency among all of the countries to be self-contained. This feeling grew as a natural sequence of the war, and resulted in scientific organization on the continent trying to increase the output and the quality of their country's products. In several of these countries the scientists were trying to cross the hard spring "Marquis" wheat with their own winter wheats. This hybrid wheat was doing well.

"In several countries that I have visited I found that they have fixed high prices for home-grown wheat to encourage local production. The effect of this is that several countries which have been wheat importers now produce sufficient wheat for their own requirements and are even being faced with the problem of what they are to do with their surplus."

Dr. Hind "covered" Russia for her paper by going down the Volga for 2,000 miles and then cutting across the country by air for 1,500 miles. What she saw in Russia was enough to convince her that in another five years' time that country would swamp the world with wheat produced and distributed at a price with which no other country could hope to compete.

Dr. Hind travels through the Union and up Africa as far as Alexandria, from where she will fly to Australia, New Zealand and finally to South America.—Calgary Herald.

The latest definition we have heard of politicians is that they are men who attempt to solve the grave problems that wouldn't exist if there were no politicians.—Blairmore Enterprise.

Oil Field Activity Through District

The British American absorption plant is expected to be completed by June 15. The new plant will have 60,000,000 cubic feet capacity daily and is expected to boost southern valley production. Gas will be extracted from what was considered "waste" in 1930. Valley gas through the process of absorption plants comes out with all moisture extracted. As yet it is said there are no arrangements completed for the supply of gas to the new absorption plant.

The Arca well is expected to spud in about May 15. With the connection of the well with the Natural Gas line, the installation of machinery will be completed.

Turner Valley Royalties is drilling at 5950 feet.

Model well 3, increased flow last week almost double by the acid treatment. Following a shot of nitro-glycerine a definite increase was noted, and with the acid treatment more than 100 barrels of debris were brought up. A total of 114 barrels of acid were poured in the well and left for 48 hours. After cleaning out it was found the well had 3,000,000 cubic ft. of wet gas, more than double the first flow.

The Ranchmen's is well below 6710 feet.

Production from Alberta wells for March amounted to 101,867 barrels, of which Turner Valley contributed 97,726 barrels of naphtha and 1,249 barrels of light crude; Red Coulee 1,020 barrels of light crude; Wainwright 732 barrels of heavy crude and Skiff 130 barrels of heavy crude.

At the blowing of the Terminal well at Del Bonita last week, Pat Adams, driller, was injured and lost the sight of one eye. The well is at a depth of 5112 feet.

Highwood Sarcote 2 is drilling at 4200 feet.

A Kansas city woman writes the Winnipeg Board of Trade about Manitoba. She asks: "What time in the spring do the people bury their dead who have passed away during the cold weather?" She asks "Have you long twilight?" and "Do the Mounted Police wear gay attire?"

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SAMARITAN LODGE, No. 91, Vulcan, Alberta, meets second and fourth Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Visiting members welcome.

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Seeding Latest for Past Fifteen Years

Wheat seeding in Alberta probably will be the latest in 15 years, according to reports obtained by the Alberta Wheat Pool, based on present conditions of the land. Moisture conditions are excellent, but, in many districts the land is still snow-covered, halting all spring work.

History of previous years, however, proves any criterion, heavy crops may be expected. In two of the latest years, 1917 and 1928, large crops were harvested. On May 1, 1927 only 10 per cent. of the seeding had been completed, and on the same date in 1928 only six per cent. In both years Alberta harvested more than 171,000,000 bushels of wheat. A year ago only eight per cent of the seeding had been completed May 1.

Tourist Publicity

But more should be done—and every citizen can do his bit. A paragraph about the fishing, hunting or beauties of Kamloops district inserted in every letter sent to a distance might help. Letterheads carrying pictures of the district's beauty spots and lakes would attract attention. Business envelopes bearing a line "Health and pleasure await in Kamloops," would surely be noticed. The point is: Each person residing in Kamloops has a definite interest in the tourist trade and by a trifling effort can assist in increasing it.—Kamloops Sentinel.

National Floral Emblems Adopted

The Dominion of Canada and four provinces have officially adopted floral emblems.

Alberta's emblem, the wild rose, was made official through the efforts of the Women's Institute. The choice of emblem was made by the school children of the province. The wild rose is also the emblem of North Dakota, Iowa, New York and Georgia.

Manitoba's emblem is the anemone and was selected by the Horticultural Society and made official in 1902.

Nova Scotia chose the Trailing Arbutus in 1901. As early as 1825 the flower was frequently used in Nova Scotian decorations. This flower was the first seen in the springtime by the Pilgrim fathers and became the state flower of Massachusetts, named after the Mayflower ship.

Ontario has recently selected the Trillium as its emblem, on recommendation of Horticultural Societies and schools.

The Maple Leaf has been Canada's official sign since very early days. At a banquet in Montreal in 1836, the hall was profusely decorated with branches of the sugar maple. And this called forth eloquence from one of the speakers, who called attention to its sturdiness in the forest, the substantial nature of its wood, its enveloping protective leaves, and its harvest of syrup and sugar. In this way the maple tree became commented on, and gradually developed as symbolic of Canada.

Real Use For Govt Farm Bulletins

At last the bulletins which pour out of government offices are coming in to real use, through the bright idea of some Saskatchewan youngsters. They have been using the blank side of the bulletins for scribbling paper at school, surely a commendable purpose.

It was their misfortune that they entered a wholesale appeal for up-to-the-minute news on farm problems. Such a rush of interest from one community was so surprising that the department started inquiries, and found from the postmaster that the applicants were all school children. Further inquiry found that the paper was being pressed into service for reading writing and arithmetic idea, and is at least one specific use to which the bulletins have been put. Each week the youngsters collected their writing material at the post office. And the youngsters were bright enough to mark their letters O.H.M.S.

Government officials are shaking their heads and trying to adjust themselves to these new values on their work. They realize that probably the children are hard put to it to get scribbles, but at the same time, it is hardly the function of government to minister to one community in this particular way.

FOUR GENERATIONS



Four generations—left to right—Ira Olsen, Brant, son; Mrs. H. M. Olsen, 93 years old; Mrs. Thomas Johns, Brant, grand daughter; Frances Johns, Brant, great grand daughter. (Courtesy Lethbridge Herald)

Sees Eight Decades Of Pioneering Life

Mrs. H. M. Olsen, 93 years of age, resident in High River, can look back upon a life of incident and adventure, that would make wonderful material for a moving picture of pioneering. She has never in her life worn glasses and up until a few months ago could thread the finest needle without a fumble.

Her keen eyes have looked upon many diverse scenes, and her sturdy body and dauntless spirit have carried her through almost eight decades of pioneering. Her clearest memories are those involving movement and action—the trip across the Atlantic by sailing ship from Denmark 78 years ago; the ship, the long trek across the plains to Salt Lake City; the travelling by covered wagon to new settlements in Utah, Idaho and Arizona; and her response in 1903 to the call of Alberta wheat lands.

In her recollections she harks back instinctively to the happy incidents, minimizing all hardship and trouble.

It was in 1858 that she left Denmark, a young girl, the eldest of her family, adventuring alone to the far new land of the United States. Six weeks by sailing ship, surely a period of tedium and distress, was to her a glorious experience which she would still like to repeat. Arriving in New York, she linked up with the second large immigration party moving across the continent to Salt Lake City. The party made up of hundreds of hundreds of home seekers, crossed the plains from Omaha, Nebraska, to Salt

Lake by ox team, a roundabout trip of 1100 miles, requiring almost four months of travel.

"And I walked every step of those eleven hundred miles," declares grandma Olsen triumphantly. "There were other girls in the party and we kept together and had a fine time along the way."

Salt Lake City was a big settlement even then, with Brigham Young the powerful and revered president. It was not long before Mrs. Olsen met and married her husband, who had arrived at Salt Lake by the first immigration train.

Their first migration by covered wagon was to Cache Valley, Utah, a thriving farm settlement not far from Salt Lake City. Here the children were born, consisting of a daughter, who died in later years, and three sons: Ira, now of Brant, Alberta; Henry now of High River, and Andrew in California. Another venture took the family for a short time to Idaho, and in 1876, they moved to Arizona, where the family grew up and where they remained for 27 years.

Life in Arizona was primitive and perilous. It was only in 1853 that the United States had purchased the southern part of the area from Mexico, and not until 1863 was it organized as a territory. For many years it was the theatre of savage Indian warfare and the resort of Mexican outlaws.

It was in this hazardous setting that the Olsen family made their new home, and Mrs. Olsen recalls vividly the menace of Indian raiders. Mr. Olsen drove freight caravans from the Southern Pacific to Globe, and many a time the freight wagons were raided and stripped. Even the little ranch in the hills on which they located was not free from danger, and horse raids were a constant worry. Mrs. Olsen recalls many occasions when settlers were called in to the government forts for protection until uprisings had calmed down. It was many years before there was a feeling of security. In those later years, the men of her family were employed with the Southern Pacific Railway as engineers.

One of the interesting features of that first farming in Arizona, was the discovery of relics of a long dead civilization. The plough working in the fertile valleys turned up the most surprising things—clay pots, spinning wheels, articles fashioned neatly from stone and clay. White settlers were ever on the alert for these curious objects, which later proved valuable historically, and indicated quite a degree of civilization amongst the original inhabitants of that land.

The first efforts toward irrigation were developing, and a wealth of semi-tropical fruit could be obtained with little difficulty. These fruits provided a great part of the living, and intermingled with the adventurous episodes was the laborious routine of pioneer life, drying jerky, drying fruit, carding, spinning, weaving.

It was during their period in Arizona that Mr. Olsen died, and his widow with characteristic independence elected to support herself. She took up a small piece of land near a town, and raised turkeys and chickens.

Describing this source of income, Mrs. Olsen says: "I could make as much as the farmers round me, just by sitting at the window, watching my flocks of birds. I could always sell them to the pedlars going in to the mines and could get good prices."

About 1903 when news of Alberta wheat lands was spreading southward, Mrs. Olsen's sons decided to come to the Canadian West and look over prospects. Their mother, ever eager for the new and unexplored, came with them. She liked Alberta and decided to remain here. Her sons built her a little home in High River, the home in which she still lives. Up until recent years she has maintained herself. In vain her sons have urged her to share their homes, but she clings to what she calls "My own home and my own ways." Her son Henry now lives with her, caring for her thoughtfully.

Recalling her vivid recollections of the fruits which grew in such abund-

Rock Gardens and The Early Flowers

In recent years there has been a good deal of interest in rock gardens which is a very natural development when it is realized what artistic results can be secured. Where the ground slopes sharply this sort of treatment is particularly effective. Large irregular boulders are sunk well into the ground and the little alpine plants are grown in deep earth pockets between. In special sections of the seed catalogue will be listed suitable plants with the height and time of blooming so that there will be no difficulty in making a selection. About forty different types of all colors and sizes are available.

Sowing

First flowers to be sown are those very hardy kinds which naturally reproduce themselves in Canada, such as Cosmos, California Poppy, Alyssum, Calendula and Candytuft. In the second group are the Zinnia, Marigold, Nasturtium, Stocks, Aster and Petunia, which do not stand serious frost, and of the tender things, which must be held back until all danger of freezing is over are Dahlias, Cannas and Gladiolus. As the latter are all bulbs and do not come up until a week or so after planting they may be risked within a few days of the arrival of really warm weather. One is well advised to save a little seed of each variety from all plantings in order fill in inevitable "misses" caused by drought washings, or other things beyond control.

ance at her old home in Arizona she was asked "Have you not sometimes wished to return there?"

"Fruit!" she exclaims. "What is fruit? It doesn't last. Now wheat is lasting. Wheat feeds the world. I have always been glad I came to Alberta. We grow wheat here."

Such confidence of outlook is invigorating. Mrs. Olsen has seen much of life. She has pioneered in three States and one province; she has faced hardship, peril and bereavement—taking up her life and living it with courage, and a high heart. Although the weight of ninety-three years is upon her, she still clings to her measure of independence and her vigor of mind is amazing. She carries the spirit of the real pioneer.

In addition to her three sons, Ira of Brant, Henry of High River, and Andrew of California, Mrs. Olsen has eighteen grandchildren and twenty-three great grandchildren most of whom live in Southern Alberta.

FRESH FISH --- 24 hours from boats at Vancouver

Fancy Red Spring Salmon, lb. . . . 30c Fancy Fresh Halibut, lb. . . . 25c
Fancy Black Cod, lb. 25c • Our fish arrives every Thursday in time for dinner

Try our Bulk Tea at, per lb. . . . 50c Fresh Bulk Peanut Butter, lb. . . . 15c
Fresh B.C. Field Rhubarb, 3 lbs. . . . 25c Golden Ripe Bananas, 2 lbs. . . . 25c
Strawberries, for week-end, box . . . 30c Onions, Dutch Sets, special, 3 lbs. . . . 25c

BEEF, a stall-fed 2-year-old from the B. J. Mensinger farm. 10c to 22c lb,

Fresh Smoked Fillets, lb. . . . 20c Scotch Kippers, pair 20c
Apples, Rome Beauties, 45 lb. case \$2.25, 4 lbs. for 25c
Tuxedo Coffee, 3 lb. pail and Cup and Saucer, all for \$1.00

Fresh Vegetables --- Tomatoes, lb. 25c; Celery, 2 lbs. 25c; Asparagus, lb. 18c

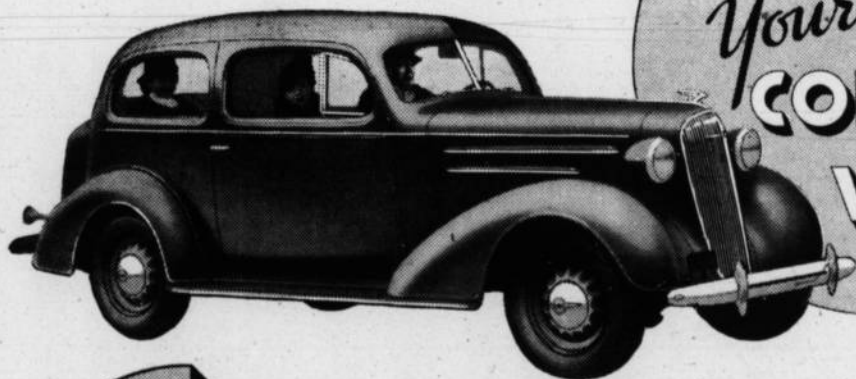
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TAKE our tip and be your own judge of value in the low-price field. Rely on what your own eyes, your own driving test and your own comparisons reveal. Start these comparisons in the driver's seat of a new 1936 Chevrolet. That's the wise thing to do, because Chevrolet

offers you all the features you have a right to expect in a modern motor car. Check over these features right now, as listed below. Then drop in at our show-rooms and drive the car itself. Compare the low delivered prices . . . ask about the new 7% GMAC Time Payment Plan.

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SPECIALS Effective from Saturday until Thursday, May 7th**Fort Garry Tea, lb. 60c; Coffee, lb. vacuum tin 50c**

Strawberry Preserves, 4 lb. tin	59c	Honey, Pure, No. 2 1/2 tin	29c
Jiffy Dinner, 1 lb. tin	15c	Quaker Oats and Cup and Saucer	32c
Helmet Corn Beef, tin	13c	Coffee, Big 4, lb. vacuum tin	35c
Grape Nut Flakes, pkg.	10c	Salmon, Fancy Cohoe Red, tin	24c
Salt, Regal Free Running, pkg.	10c	Bakeasy Shortening, 1 lb.	16c

McKenzie's and Steele-Briggs' Seeds; Dutch Sets, MultipliersPHONE
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SERVICE AG QUALITYVULCAN
ALBERTA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ASSIGNMENT OF WILLIAM CECIL WILLIAMS of the District of Brant, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, Debtor.

NOTICE is hereby given that WILLIAM CECIL WILLIAMS, of the District of Brant, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, made an Assignment on the 26th day of April, A.D. 1936; and that the First Meeting of Creditors will be held on Friday, the 9th day of May, A.D. 1936, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at my office in the Land Titles Building, in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta.

To vote thereat proofs of claims and proxies must be filed with me prior thereto.

Those having claims against the Estate must file the same with me before distribution is made, otherwise the proceeds of the Estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, without regard to such claims.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 27th day of April, A.D. 1936.

D. L. SLOAN

Official Receiver and Trustee.
Land Titles Building,
Calgary, Alberta. 18-1-c

IN THE MATTER OF THE ASSIGNMENT OF WILLIAM RILEY WILLIAMS, of the District of Brant, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, Debtor.

NOTICE is hereby given that WILLIAM RILEY WILLIAMS, of the District of Brant, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, made an Assignment on the 22nd day of April, A.D. 1936; and that the First Meeting of Creditors will be held on Friday, the 8th day of May, A.D. 1936, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at my office in the Land Titles Building, in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta.

To vote thereat proofs of claims and proxies must be filed with me prior thereto.

Those having claims against the Estate must file the same with me before distribution is made, otherwise the proceeds of the Estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, without regard to such claims.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 27th day of April, A.D. 1936.

D. L. SLOAN

Official Receiver and Trustee.
Land Titles Building,
Calgary, Alberta. 18-1-c

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

All of Section 21, Township 17, Range 23, West 4th Meridian, containing 640 acres more or less, reserving thereout all coal.

By public auction at the office of Herman Spanke, Sheriff's Bailiff, Vulcan, Alberta, Saturday, the 16th day of May, A.D. 1936 at 2:30 p.m. Charles Rebbe, Auctioneer.

The Vendor is informed as follows: Land is fenced and cross fenced and there are fair buildings. 550 acres have been under cultivation. There is a good spring. The land is sandy loam with clay and gravel subsoil and with moisture will raise good crops.

The land will be sold subject to all taxes accruing due after the 1st day of December, A.D. 1935, and subject to the right of the tenant, W. W. Clarkson, to harvest and remove his share of the 1936 crop.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent in cash at time of sale and the balance in sixty days without interest.

Further particulars may be obtained from Jackson & Carswell, Pincher Creek, Alberta, Solicitors for the Vendor.

Approved

(Sgd.) A. M. MacDonald
L.J.S.C.A. 18-3-c

**OTTAWA O
SPOTLIGHT**

By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, April 28—A rich variety of subjects came to the fore during the week. "Mister Sage," the Wheat Board, United States trade figures, estimates totalling nearly \$125,000,000 for unemployment and the Canadian National, Harbour Boards, and the appointment of Arthur B. Purvis of Montreal as the chairman of the National Employment Commission, were among the more interesting items. Fair progress was made, although in both House and committee quibbling and political jockeying continue to exact heavy toll of valuable time and energy.

The government proposes to spend \$124,748,743 (to give the sum to the dollar) on special expenditures in the fiscal year which began on the first of this month. This covers the following items, among others:

Water conservation and reclamation on prairies \$1,184,000; Farm settlement placement and rehabilitation \$2,500,000; Expenditure in national parks, over \$1,600,000; To provide better transportation facilities to mining areas \$1,500,000; Assistance to fisheries \$500,000; Elimination of railway crossings \$1,958,416; National harbours projects, over \$6,000,000; New and old geological surveys \$550,000.

Included also were \$26,000,000 for grants to the provinces to cover direct

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rhubarb Roots (strawberry) 3 yrs. old. \$2.00 per dozen or 20 cents each. Phone 4-44 Walker, 1213, or Ivey Walker, 33, Vulcan. 1p

FOR SALE—Quantity of Oats, suitable for seeding purposes. Price 30c per bus. Germination 94%, weight 44 lbs. Apply National Elevator, Kirkcaldy. 10-10c

VIVO STOMACH TABLETS, \$3.00. Quick, efficient relief for all stomach troubles. KANT-KOFF 50c. Stops that bark. Guaranteed for coughs, colds and throat troubles. Ask your druggist or order by mail from Walker, 611 25th Ave. W., Calgary. 1st. 17-54p.

FOR SALE—Green Feed, wheat and oat bundles. Also barley and oats for sale at \$15.00 per ton. Apply E. M. Hollister, Phone R1507, Vulcan. 17-10c

FOR SALE—Baby Carriage and child's high chair. Apply to Mrs. C. Zahnd, Vulcan. 17-10c

FOR SALE—Lots 2 and 3, Block 16, in Vulcan. Apply to Mrs. C. J. Hancock, 818-3rd Ave., N.W. Calgary. 17-10c

FOR SALE—3000 bushels of Seed Oats. Germination test 90 per cent. In seven days. Certificate No. 7510-9510. Price 25 cts. at 4in on the farm of W. M. Burgess. For any further particulars phone the U.S. G. elevator at Vulcan. 11-10c

FOR SALE—Good eating potatoes and carrots. Prices are right. Also for sale, brood sow, due to farrow May 1st. Apply to Isaac Jacobson, Phone R507, Vulcan. 11-10c

FOR SALE—On the Seed, No. 1, 100 lb. bag. Control certificate No. 75-2150. Price \$6.00 per hundred. Geo. T. Alexander, R.R. No. 1, DeWinton, Alberta. 17-10c

FOR SALE—Seed Oats, 28 per cent germination test, price 35c at the bin. Apply A. T. Martin, phone R1511, 2 miles south of Vulcan. 17-10c

FOR SALE—Setting Hens, also Milking Cow, just freshened, for sale. Apply to Nels Nelson, phone R1108, Vulcan. 17-10c

relief; \$39,500,000 to cover deficits of the Canadian National Railways in the current year; projects started by the late government \$30,418,341.

Look After Unemployment

The purpose of these special estimates, aside from the deficit on the Canadian National, is to look after the unemployment situation. Some of the projects would probably have been proceeded with in good times, anyway, but the basic idea is to employ as many persons as possible and to rehabilitate the drought stricken areas of the prairies, so far as that can be accomplished with the proposed expenditure.

The trade figures between Canada and the United States are under cross scrutiny these days because of the agreement which came into effect on January 1st. The first three months show a substantial gain in trade both ways, with Canadian produce going into the United States at a more rapid increase than the return flow into Canada.

To be precise, the exports to the United States for the first quarter were valued at nearly 70 million dollars, a gain of nearly 14 million dollars as compared with the first three months of 1935. Imports from the United States were valued at just over 55 million dollars in the same period, a gain of just over seven millions. The increases are particularly notable in cattle, cheese, lumber, whiskey and fish, which were leading items contained in the treaty.

It is an interesting point that gains in exports so far are well above gains in imports, and serves as a commentary on the fear that Canada had given everything and received nothing, voiced by some critics after the agreement had been signed.

The provinces are still in difficulty about their loans. Saskatchewan has an issue of \$2,000,000 due on May 1st; and British Columbia has an issue of \$3,500,000 due on May 15th. Neither of them appear to have any provision made for these loans, and the market does not favor the disposal of provincial government bonds which would permit of refunding. Naturally under the circumstances there are once more appeals to Ottawa. But the federal government is taking the same stand as it did with Alberta. The same treatment is to be accorded to all. No more advances will be made without better security. The Dominion's credit must be protected—according to the prevailing view here—against any further weakening by unregulated loans to the provinces. The total advanced to the four western provinces has already passed the \$115,000,000 mark.

What will the provinces do? There is an unofficial report that Saskatchewan is agreeable to accepting the loan council idea, and that British Columbia is not. Ottawa had just about given up the loan council idea; it didn't seem as though any province wanted it. If one does, it will be necessary to create the council, or to evolve some substitute. It is by no means a completed task, this federal task of ending the provinces' a hand to reduce the intolerable burden of interest costs.

About \$2,000,000 is estimated for roadwork in Alberta this year and this is on a cash plan. B. C. will meet a bond maturity of \$5,000,000 due on May 1, without doubt says Premier Pattullo, and without help from the Dominion. A hard-fought road from Calgary to Okotoks and rebuilding of the High River-Okotoks stretch is part of the provincial work scheme.

Dr. Robertson of Moose River fame and Dr. Dufour of quinuplet fame are graduates of the same year at Toronto. C. Wilkinson, Midnapore, lost 3 tons of feed when a backfire which had been run around the track and thought to be safely out, sprang up again in the high wind and set the stack on fire before it was noticed.

New Spring-Summer Goods

○ Arriving daily and being placed on display for your inspection. Popular prices.

White Kid Shoes
Ladies' In new styles—sports, oxford, ties and straps. Per pair
\$2.95

KNEE LENGTH
Crepe Hose
A popular style. Several shades.
75c pr.

SPECIAL
Elastic Girdles
Two-way stretch. Priced at
98c

New Wash Dresses
For street wear. Fancy piques, corded and fancy broadcloths. Priced at
\$2.95

NEW
Broadcloth Prints
Lovely range of patterns.
19c, 25c and 30c yd.

FANCY
Curtain Scrims
Several new patterns.
35c yd.

Hawley Tropper Hats

For men and boys.
Protection from sun and rain. Price
29c to \$2.50

Men's Underwear

Light weight combinations in long or short sleeves. Spring needle knit.
95c to \$1.25

Scottie Work Boots

For men. Light, flexible soles. Solid leather. Built for wear. Per pair
\$3.50

Knitted Suits

Ballantine made. Just a few left of these popular garments. Priced
\$10.50

F. M. ANDERSON & COMPANY LIMITED**Rescued From Mine
Ten Days Entombed**

Two Toronto Men Survive, Third Man Dies; Sensational Rescue Holds World Headlines

Commanding front page headlines since Sunday, April 12, the remarkable rescue of trapped men from a Nova Scotia mine, has held the attention of the world, and kept radios giving hourly reports on progress. After incredible exertions of miners to reach the shaft in which the men were imprisoned for 240 hours, the two survivors were brought out of the pit at midnight on Wednesday, April 23, and the body of the third member who succumbed was also removed from the shaft 141 feet underground.

The two survivors were Dr. D. E. Robertson, chief surgeon of the Children's Hospital in Toronto, and Alfred Scadding of Toronto, timekeeper at the Moose River mine. The third of the party, who died is Herman Magill, 30 year old lawyer of Toronto, and associate with the other two men in the gold mine property.

The three were making a tour of inspection on the evening of April 12 when a shaft at a depth of 141 feet collapsed, trapping them in the abandoned mine.

Rescue work was immediately started and another rockfall on Tuesday, April 14 halted the rescue efforts. Special trains of workers and equipment were rushed to the scene and diamond drillers from Northern Ontario began work on Friday, April 17. On April 18 the drill reached its destination, and the trapped men signalled they were alive. Nourishment was sent down through the narrow hole made by the drill. Rockfall continued to delay the battle against time which miners waged unceasingly to break through the tomb of rock. There has never been such a relentless effort as has been shown by the miners working in relays and under inevitable difficulties in restricted space.

Medicine was sent down to hold the failing strength of the trapped men. A small one-way microphone enabled them to communicate at times with watchers above. The delay in reaching them was nerve straining, water began to flood the shaft, and inertia threatened them. But at no time did their nerve break. The stamina indicated by their messages was one of the memorable features of this memorable rescue. The general heroism displayed by the miners as well as by the victims will go into the records of history. On Monday, the eighth day after the collapse of the shaft, Magill died.

Dr. Robertson who is 62 years old, was indomitable throughout. Just once in the ten days were the men able to make use of the food that came down the drill hole. Scadding who is 44 years old, was in somewhat worse shape when rescued, but both men are expected to recover.

ANGELICAN CHURCH SERVICES
Services will be held in the St. Aldhelm's Anglican church on Sunday, May 3rd, as follows: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Evensong 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. B. Winters, new parish rector, will deliver the messages.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES

Remember the Sabbath day to keep it Holy.—Exodus 20:8.
At the morning worship at the Vulcan United church, Sunday, May 3rd, the subject for thought is "Seed and Soil." At the evening service Rev. P. G. McPherson will speak on "The Signs of the Times" or the lesson of the Moose River incident.
A cordial welcome is extended to all worshippers.

Local Gleanings

The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Auxiliary to the Scouts and Cubs will be held at the home of Mrs. Christie, Wednesday, May 6th, at 8 o'clock. All members are cordially invited.

W. D. Allan and R. L. Elves will be representatives from Vulcan attending the session of the High River Presbytery to be held at Granum on Wednesday, May 6th.

The office of the Town of Vulcan was improved this week by the painting of a sign on the top-front with the words "Town of Vulcan Office," sign painter Hank Rich executed the job.

Plots were laid out and staked at the new cemetery on Tuesday. The new block of land is directly north of the present cemetery and has an exit gate on the west road some yards from the entrance. The part staked out takes in an area of 195 feet square. It has been laid out on the same plan as the old land, on which all plots are practically taken. It has been neatly arranged with planted carnations and brome grass.

Corporal Naylor of the Vulcan detachment of the R.C.M.P. has brought to the attention of The Advocate the number of lives lost and injury to limb caused by the illegal use of trains by transients. Last year 134 persons were killed and 242 injured on Canadian railways by obtaining "free" rides on freight and passenger trains. Mr. Naylor said. He pointed out the danger to life and limb which ensues from the illegal use of train. From now on the Railway Act would be rigidly enforced, he said.

Mrs. W. Campbell and Miss Dora Brodick were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Campbell on Monday afternoon, April 27th, in honor of Mesdames Durston and Brodick on occasion of celebration of their birthdays. The surprise party was in the form of a handkerchief shower, both ladies receiving many good wishes along with presentation of hankies. Vocal solo selections were sung by Stuart Campbell and much enjoyed by all the guests. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed and came to an end all too soon for all.

**Purchasers Tax To
Be Effective May 1**

Regulations to the Ultimate Purchasers Tax Act, which become effective on May 1, deal in detail with the carrying out of provisions of the Act. The regulations, which have been issued by Hon. Charles Crockett, provincial treasurer, provide that vendors collecting the 2 per cent sales tax, will receive a commission of 5 per cent on their collections.

The 2 per cent sales tax applied on all individual purchases in excess of 15 cents. Provisions of the Ultimate Purchasers Act shall not apply to retail sales in the town of Lloydminster, on the border.

In dealing with credit purchases, other than instalment purchases where the full purchase price of any commodity is not paid in one sum, the tax may be collected only on that part of the purchase price paid from time to time.

Regarding instalment purchases, the regulations provide that the tax on the purchase price must be paid at the time of purchase. For instance an article valued at \$100 is to be paid in 10 monthly instalments, the tax on the full \$100 must be paid at time of purchase. Exemptions under the act were released last week.

**WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—**

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sick and the world looks lousy.
A more bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. See.

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VULCAN THEATRE

NEXT WEEK

TUESDAY, MAY 5th

2 shows, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

**RONALD COLMAN
LORETTA YOUNG**

— IN —

"CLIVE OF INDIA"

Selected Short Subjects

Elks' Kiddies Fund Draw
\$55.00

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MAY 8th and 9th**

Matinee Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

WILLIAM POWELL

— IN —

"RENDEZVOUS"

— WITH —

Rosalind Russell, Binnie Barnes